

SASKATCHEWAN ORGANIZES NEW FINANCE SYSTEM

Similar to Local Scheme Centering Around Paid Official

The interesting news that the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union has adopted a financial system modelled on that of Alberta is disclosed in the last issue of the Saskatchewan Sheaf.

Three years ago Mark Levey, when President of the local Union, reorganized the financial system to include a paid official, now called the Students' Union Accountant, which system has proven itself highly satisfactory. Now, following a visit from the Saskatchewan Union President to Alberta, our sister university has adopted a similar scheme centering around a paid treasurer.

Employment Bureau
Saskatchewan has also decided to establish an Employment Bureau on the McGill model, upon which Alberta's recently organized Bureau is also based.

MID-WINTER DANCE OFFERS GOOD TIME

Decorations Plain — Most Convenient Arrangements—Restrictions Less Stringent

It's almost here! What? The Midwinter Dance, of course. With everyone making plans for attending the dance that was voted the best of the major functions last year, the committee are redoubling their efforts to make the coming party a most successful repetition of the Midwinter of Class '26.

Last year, when this dance was suggested as a Senior function, it was decided that there would be no decorations, as it was thought that the architectural beauty of the hall was sufficient. This year, beyond a few tastefully shaded lights, the scheme is to be the same.

The dance was originally intended to be only for Seniors as a get-together for them and their friends. But it was found that the Senior class was not large enough to support the dance as a major function, and to a certain extent restrictions were removed. It is now possible for a student of the three lower classes to obtain a ticket by applying to a Senior who is not going, and obtaining his invitation.

One of the most pleasant features of this dance is the time (from 9 till 1); time to get dressed, time to dance, and home in time to get some sleep. Tickets are on sale every morning this week in the basement of the Arts building, and there are not very many of them. The programs are of a design entirely different from anything that has yet appeared. They will be ready about Monday, and at 9 o'clock Friday, the 25th, John Bowman and his Macdonald Hotel Orchestra will tune up for the best dance of the year.

RESEARCH ESSAY

Competition Closes on March 15

The Gateway's Research Competition on the Development of the Coal Industry in Alberta closes less than one month from today. The essays have to be in the hands of Dr. D. A. MacGibbon on or before March 15th.

A number or identification mark should be placed on the essay in lieu of a signature, and the essay, unsigned, handed or mailed to Dr. MacGibbon.

A letter should also be sent to Dr. MacGibbon containing the signature of the competitor, together with the identification mark which he has placed on his essay.

The Gateway is very gratified with the interest that has been taken by the students in this competition, and the paper is looking forward to the result with a great deal of interest.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

The Gateway is in receipt of a Certificate of Merit from the National College Press Congress, established at the University of Illinois. The certificate reads, in part: "This certifies that The Gateway, of Edmonton, Alberta, has been given a distinguished rating in the 1926-27 National College Press Congress Publication Contest." Further particulars as to the significance of the award have not been received at time of going to press.

SUNDAY SERVICE

The speaker at the University service next Sunday morning will be Mr. A. M. Nicholson, of Saskatoon. Mr. Nicholson is a student who is deeply interested in the problems of modern youth, and all are cordially invited to hear him. During the service, the choir will sing "To God on High" (Debus) and "Jerusalem" (C. H. Parry).

JAMES BROWN, B.A., LL.B.



James Brown, or Jimmie, as he is familiarly known around these halls, has not been heard of by either friends or relatives since January 10th, 1927. He has disappeared from London, England, where he was studying at the University of London.

Jimmie graduated in law with distinction from this University with class '25. After practicing law for a year with McDonald, Tighe & Co., he won the I.O.D.E. scholarship, which entitled him to one year tuition at the University of London, where he attended until January 10th.

No encouraging news has as yet been received, but, conversely, no discouraging news has been received either. No trace whatever of his whereabouts has been discovered. His friends, therefore, are hoping that no news is good news, and that Jimmie will soon reappear from his obscurity.

"DRY BONES" TOPIC WITH ENGINEERS

Pre-Requisites in Dam Construction—Canada's Water Power

The speaker at the meeting of the Engineering Society on Friday, Feb. 11, was Mr. Ford, of the Dominion Water Powers and Reclamation Service. Mr. Ford's paper dealt with "Dry Bones."

How Dams Came Into Being

Of all the jobs pertaining to power plant construction that of picking dry bones is the most important, said Mr. Ford. The tourist or traveller in a train sees a massive structure holding thousands of tons of water from escaping, but rarely thinks of the amount of preliminary work necessary to convince the engineer that here is the place to build a dam for hydro-electric power. To begin, a preliminary survey is run over the watercourse in question to get an idea of the best places to impound water to feed the hungry turbines. After this the spots of "concentration" revealed by the survey are investigated very carefully. Geologists sink boreholes all over the site to determine whether the underlying strata will hold the water after it is collected. Extensive data is gathered relating to drainage, evaporation, prior water rights, possibilities of future navigation, and power markets. When it has been determined that all these conditions are favourable, the engineer carries on with his plans for the dam and power-house, and finally the capitalist becomes interested and the plant is built.

Each Province Provided For

Mr. Ford then outlined the extent to which Canada has utilized her water power. In B.C., Vancouver gets its electrical power from big developments on the west coast. In Alberta the chief developments are those at Kananaskis and Horseshoe Falls, which supply Calgary. In Manitoba there are some fine plants on the Winnipeg river, and the waterways between the Lake of the Woods and Lake Winnipeg. The greatest developments are in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick; the most notable of which are those on the Espanole River, Eugenia Falls, Cedar Rapids, Shawinigan Falls, Grand Mere River, at La Gabelle and Isle Maligne. The greatest project in Canada is the Chippewa Queens-town Development which generates five hundred and forty thousand h.p.

Ontario and Quebec

An interesting point to note about the east is that the Ontario government builds the plants and markets the power, whereas Quebec only does the necessary preliminary work and builds the dams. Private corporations are then encouraged to put up the plants and sell the power.

In closing, Mr. Ford stressed the point that the engineer must do the ground work very carefully, visualize the whole project and put something of his personality into it, so that it will always stand as a monument to his ingenuity and foresight.

New Publication at McGill
McGill's new publication, "McGill Martlet," will appear soon. Stories by Stephen Leacock, Frank Packard, Frank McGenest, plus cartoons and jokes, will be found in the initial issue.—McGill Daily.

TABLET ERECTED TO LATE PROFESSOR W. MUIR EDWARDS

Overseas Comrades Erect Memorial to Popular Alberta Man

A short time ago there was set up, at the entrance to Convocation Hall, a memorial tablet to the memory of the late William Muir Edwards, Professor of Civil and Municipal Engineering.

As the tablet states, Professor Edwards died on December 14, 1918, while fighting the influenza epidemic in Pembina Hall, which had been converted into a hospital.

Mr. Edwards was the editor of the "Weekly News Letter," which was sent to the members of the University and student body serving overseas. When news of his death reached France it occurred to a number of the soldiers to subscribe for a tablet to his memory. The net result is that the tablet is a sort of recognition on the part of the overseas men for the "Weekly News Letter."

It will be noticed that the design and lettering correspond to that of the War Memorial beside it. This design was furnished by Professor

WILL THERE BE WAR WITH CHINA?

This Serious Question Will Be Discussed Next Thursday by A. J. Brace

What exactly is the present situation in China? How did it come about? What is the Chinese attitude to it? Mr. A. J. Brace will answer these questions in an address Thursday afternoon, February 24, at 4:30. He is particularly qualified to speak on this topic, in that for fifteen years he has been a Y. M. C. A. secretary in West China. His work was entirely among students, whose aims and ideals he is competent to interpret after many years of close and sympathetic contact. His study of the language, literature, philosophy, history, and customs of the country eminently fits him to share with students of our country an insight into some of the baffling problems presenting themselves to the world at the present time.

Aside from his close study of the Chinese questions, Mr. Brace has taken the time for three trips into the Tibetan Border country, and for researches in this department gained the distinction of F.R.G.S. of London.

Served in War in China

Captain Brace served as a trooper in the South African war of 1900, was captured by the Boers, effected his escape, and on his return to Canada shared the Dominion on Canada's share in that campaign. He served in the Canadian Artillery in the West as an officer with General Sir Arthur Currie for many years. In the Great War he received his captain's commission in China in the British regular army, and commanded a Chinese labor battalion attached to Canadian Corps H.Q. in France.

He is at present on furlough, and is serving this year as the Traveling Secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement in Canadian colleges. He will be at the University of Alberta from February 24 to 28, during which time a series of meetings are being arranged for him. All interested are cordially invited to attend them. The S.C.M. of Alberta feels it is very fortunate to be visited by a man of the calibre of Captain Brace, who will bring the Chinese situation to us clearly and sympathetically.

FORMER STUDENT WRITES OF SEA

"Vagrant" is New Chap-Book by Frederick B. Watts—Was on North Sea Patrol

"Vagrant" is an unusual little book of verse by Frederick B. Watts. It reflects the poet's life at sea during the Great War.

Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts has said of these sea songs: "In my judgment they are the real thing. They are fresh and virile, strong without violence, and convincing. They are original without striving to be so; and they are strong in their craftsmanship."

The title of the chap-book is that of the first poem, a vivid picture of "The patchwork quilt of a vagrant's life." The "crawling gray waves that hiss" are typical of the North Sea, and form a marked contrast to that dream of southern seas in "The Northerner."

The love of the sea is in all these poems. "The Reservist" vibrates with the joy that only a sailor can feel on his return to the sea. But every reader is impressed by—

"Panting 'donkeys' and dockers' yells,
Shrieking sirens and clanging bells,
Whiffs of tar and the deep-sea smells."

Another side of the sailor's life appears in "The Inspection." The reader feels deeply for the "three poor old battered fishing ships" who have missed seeing the king, but the

Alberta Enters National Federation of Students

Initiation Committee Report Also Discussed at Students' Union Meeting—Covered Rink Fund Assured

Two vital questions, entry into the National Student Federation, and adoption of the Initiation Committee report, were discussed and settled at the Students' Union meeting on February 14th.

Ernie Wilson, President of the Union, called Stan Ross to the chair while he made his report of the Conference held at McGill University on December 28, 1926, with the object of forming a National Federation of Canadian University students. He mentioned the fact that Canada is the only civilized country in the world that has not such a union. The aims of the Federation are: To overcome racial and economic barriers existing in the Dominion of Canada, to promote a better understanding between the various Canadian universities, and to foster a greater exchange of the ideas and problems peculiar to each of those universities.

Means of Federation

Some of the methods by which this is to be accomplished are: By promotion of debating tours and exhibition tours of athletic teams; to investigate the possibilities of a Canadian Universities' Newspaper Association; to approach the governments and Board of Railway Commissioners for reduced rates for students travelling between universities in Canada; to encourage students to make trans-Canada vacation tours, and to compare the curricula of the various universities with an eye to improvement, wherever possible. Another project will be that of interchange of students in their sophomore year by the various universities, thus broadening individual outlooks. The cost of maintaining this permanent Canada organization will amount to approximately six and one-quarter cents per student each year.

Alberta for the Project

Mr. Wilson concluded by stating that at least ten universities or colleges of Canada must enter the Federation before it will function under the proposed budget. The Universities of McGill, Toronto, British Columbia, and Saskatchewan have accepted the Constitution already. He then moved, "That the Students' Union of the University of Alberta accept the Constitution of the National Federation of Canadian University students and that this Students' Union ratify the Constitution as embodied in the report as presented."

The motion was carried unanimously.

Initiation Committee's Report

It was found that the Committee on the question of initiations, which was appointed last October, was divided upon the question, and had brought in two reports, a majority and a minority report. Ted Brunsden, chairman of the Committee, read both reports.

The majority report deplored the evils arising out of unorganized razzing, interference with academic work, lack of definite purpose in initiation, and lack of well-defined authority or control. It found that the worthy purposes served by initiations were: a practical means of introduction to the University community of students at first indifferently disposed towards it; the creation of class consciousness; introduction to one another and the student body at large; and fitting them for class organization by supplying them with some idea of those amongst them fitted for office. The report advocated the appointment by the Students' Council of a representative of the student body, to be called a "Supervisor," who would be directly responsible to that body for the conduct of initiation. He in turn would choose from the previously initiated class a chairman of an Initiation Committee of four others, elected by that class. The supervisor would oversee all organized ceremonies and have an absolute power of veto over the plans of the Initiation Committee proper. The initiation costume would be simplified and standardized to a skull cap and button. The Sophomore Court would be abolished, and organized "razzing" should be reduced to an absolute minimum.

Minority Report Also Given

The minority report favored the abolition of initiation as previously understood, and that all control of freshman introduction to University student life be exercised by the Students' Union through its Council. It

spirit of the British Navy is in those last two lines:

"But, putting wet coal on our fires,
We kind of hoped that he
Would see the smoke and know
That ships still fought the war
at sea."

Frederick B. Watts, now assistant Sports Editor of the Edmonton Journal, was a student of the University of Alberta during the term 1919-20. He had then recently returned from four years on the North Sea Patrol.

JESUITS TRAINED IN CLASSIC LORE

Speaker at French Club Outlines Development of Pedagogical Methods of Jesuits

At the meeting of the French Club held on Wednesday, the speaker was Father Ferdinand Faure, professor of philosophy at the Jesuit college. His topic was "The Pedagogy of the Jesuit Schools."

"The first school of Jesuits," the speaker said, "was founded at Meuse in 1548. In 1586 the methods and curricula of the Jesuit schools were codified in a little book known as the 'ratio studiorum,' which was revised again in 1832.

"In this little book the Jesuit instructors found regulations and rules which served as guides, but were in no way chained or fettered to their work."

The universal language of the Middle Ages and of the Renaissance was Latin. With the revival of learning came the special interest in Greek and Latin culture. Thus it is not surprising that the method of teaching of the Jesuits, starting and having its headquarters in Italy, should have a classical basis.

The "Ratio Studiorum"

In the "ratio studiorum" are three important characteristics of pedagogy: unity, the role of the professor and the classic human studies. For the first, the unity consists in rules for each class, which, however, are to be observed rather in their spirit than in their letter. This unity keeps the Jesuit studies stable in all countries and schools, and gives a certain uniformity to Jesuit schools.

The role of the professor is very important indeed. His pedagogy depends on his knowledge of book-learning, on his method of teaching, and on his personality. He has one aim—to develop in his students the highest type of manhood. He considers his profession an art. He must be able to do almost everything, certainly to teach everything—religion, philosophy, poetry, mathematics, science and all the elements, reading, writing and arithmetic. He has a distinct social work to perform, in developing young people into good men and women.

Benefits of Classics

Perhaps in the classic humanities we have the foundation of Jesuit pedagogy. The contact with Greek culture always has a civilizing influence. In looking over the past the figures which stand out in public and literary life all had a classic education—Bosquet, Burke, Pitt, Dante, Corneille, Racine, Milton, Newton, Galileo, Calvin, Pasteur, etc.

The mental gymnastics or discipline of expressing in a modern or analytic language the thoughts found in the ancient or synthetic languages is the best possible training for the development of will power, intellect, sensibility and imagination.

It is on these grounds, then, that the Jesuits give their pupils a strong classic foundation. A few years ago an American Classical League was formed, and it later announced that the study of Latin and Greek developed habits of attention, persistence, precision, reflection and analysis. This statement is affirmed by other specialists. With such aims the Jesuit pedagogical experts feel that their pupils must reach a very high standard.

WALTER MAP WAS VERSATILE AUTHOR

Mediaeval Church and Lay Life Denounced by Monk—Matrimony Scathingly Satirized

Walter Map, a mediaeval churchman, an orthodox person who was sometimes a severe critic of unworthy colleagues, a writer whose literary reputation was in great part founded on things he didn't write, was presented in spirit to the Philosophical Society by Mr. Riddehough on February 9.

Born near the Welsh border, educated for the Church, Map became Archdeacon of Oxford, but his interest for us is in his book "De Nugis Curialium," or "Courtly Trifles." Ostensibly a didactic satire, the book is a hodge-podge of denunciation, sarcasm, miracle, anecdote and fairy-tale.

The book opens with a severe censure of the English court, where, the author says, virtue is punished and vice rewarded, and proceeds to a general survey of Christendom, the state of which can be judged from recent Saracen victories. The iniquities of the Cisterians and the slackness of the Templars are especially denounced. Heresy, which Map was active in opposing, and certain features of contemporary morals which displeased him, are next dealt with. He illustrates his remarks with anecdotes, showing how the views of various prominent persons agree with his.

Map was opposed to matrimony, and his message to a friend about to be married, in which he quotes instances from Eve down, makes amusing reading.

In common with most of his contemporaries, Map held a belief in fairies and spirits. This is quaintly and beautifully shown in the stories in his book; some of the old Welsh tales of his border days, and others from various sources. Mr. Riddehough related a number of these in the last part of his paper.



A choice to be commended

SENIORS APPOINT SPEAKERS FOR COMMENCEMENT DAY

Ted Brunsden and Carmen Craig to Review Class '27 Past and Future

Recent developments in the activities of the Executive of the Senior Class are evidenced by the appointment of Ted Brunsden as Class '27's Valedictorian, and of Carmen Craig as Class Historian.

Ted Brunsden is undoubtedly a popular choice as Valedictorian of this year's graduating class. A man of quiet but effective personality, Ted has been prominent throughout his University career, not only in the Faculty of Agriculture, but as Chairman of the House Committee, and as a debater of no uncertain merit.

Carmen Craig, graduating in Honours English, has shown a keen interest in the social and literary activities ever since her arrival here four years ago. Who more suited than she to tell the achievements of Class '27?

C.O.T.C. PRAISED

The local C.O.T.C. has been highly complimented by Colonel Commandant Gibbons on its showing at the recent opening of the legislature. The C.O.T.C. furnished the Guard of Honour for the Lieutenant-Governor.

In the District Military Orders, which go all over Alberta and also to Ottawa, it is noted that—"The District Officer Commanding, having had the opportunity of seeing the Guard of Honour furnished by the University of Alberta Contingent, C.O.T.C., at the opening of the Legislature, wishes to commend all ranks on the smart turnout and the general soldierly bearing of the guard, and to convey the thanks of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, who was pleased to express his appreciation of the duties so satisfactorily carried out."



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102, Arts Building. Phone 3026.

Editor-in-Chief John C. Marshall
Associate Editor Max Wershof
Managing Editor Wayne Stanley
Literary Editor Joseph E. Harris
News Editor Ray Klinek
Sports Editor Tom Askin
Women's Editor Mollie Grant
Exchange Editor Winifred Gilhooly
Assistant Managing Editor B. de Jarkowski

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Martin Johnstone
Advertising Manager Lee Cameron
Circulation Manager Edward Webster

ASSISTANTS THIS ISSUE:

Writers: Margaret Roseborough, Mrs. E. Newton, Ernestine Casper, Marguerite Calder, Kathleen Fewkes, Anna Wilson, E. Galbraith, Don Cameron, Ed. Webster, Art McCalla, J. W. Porteous, G. Begg, Helen Saunders, Dave Nichols, Charlie Baldwin.
Business Assistants: Elliott Dunn, I. V. McLaren, Paul Fuog.

HUMOUR NOT HUMOROUS

The Edmonton Bulletin in its issue of February 9th displayed on the front page an article dealing with a resolution recently passed by the Wauneita Council. The article, in describing what occurred in the Tuck Shop the morning after the edict, contained the sentence which follows: "However, the sturm-truppen failed to materialize, and not one co-ed lighted up, the girl students apparently being reconciled to rolls of bread instead of tobacco with their morning coffee."

The method adopted by the Wauneita Council to suppress smoking in the Tuck Shop by a few of their straggling tribeswomen may not have been the most discreet one. On the other hand, however, the supposedly humorous article on the front page of our local contemporary certainly gives an erroneous impression. It surely might have been possible to write a "scare-line" humorous story without back-slapping the majority of the co-eds, who certainly are not affected by this decree.

It may or may not be a very laudable object which the Wauneita Council has undertaken. This question should, however, be discussed on its merits, and at least a superficial investigation should be undertaken before any assertions are made which impute "the smoking in public" habit to any appreciable number of University of Alberta women students.

Might we suggest that local columns might effectively comment on local bathing beauty contests rather than decry a well-meant reformation on the part of University women. The criticism of local contests may not be such a startling story from our contemporary's point of view, but the public would be more appreciative of such an effort. An article written with a humour which is not humorous, but which is mistaken for such by the author, often causes erroneous impressions, the results of which are difficult to foresee or obliterate.

SUPPRESSED CONVICTIONS

Is religious thought at all pertinent to college life? If one wishes to reply in the negative, he must deny that one of the prime objectives of a university training is to develop a breadth of vision and interests, in the individual; for a profession of faith, of some sort, is just as essential to a broad-minded man as is an understanding of the variety of human viewpoints.

Edward Mortimer Chapman, in one of his charming books on the subject of a young man's interests, writes:

"When about eighteen I went to Yule, and found at once upon entering college a distinct refreshment and reinforcement of religious life. Here were men, not merely one or two, but a large group, some of them prominent in athletics and college society, who cared about religion, who were willing to discuss religious questions in a perfectly natural way, and who used to gather for religious talks. Much of this conference and comment was, doubtless, immature, but it was frank, happy and sincere. We learned a good deal that was to serve us later on. Of course there were occasional scoffers and skeptics, but these appeared to be generally of the sophomore type, who found a sort of distinction in decrying what others revered."

How much does this sort of thing enter into our lives here? So little as to be practically negligible. True, the Students' Christian Movement exists, and has its adherents. The value of its work is not to be under-estimated. But it does not function in the informal, unorganized manner that is necessary to involve a larger and more representative number of students. Why is it that we are reticent about admitting that we have a religious belief, and in discussing it wholesomely with our friends? Is it that we young people are so overwhelmed by the materialistic conceptions of our age that we fear the derision of those who are never concerned with things called spiritual? Alas! for our generation and the next, if so.

Our dormitories frequently hum with discussions of matters political and social. In the course of these discussions, we often argue on moral convictions which are primarily based on the religious convictions which we hold. And yet we purposely avoid any serious investigation of those bases which mould our thoughts! What's the answer? Is it not that we lack moral courage? Each one of us has his religious views, deistic or atheistic, and each one of us should realize that improvement could result from an intimate comparison of his view with those of his fellows; yet we would rather remain uninformed, in splendid isolation with respect to such things, lest some unthinking boor should point a finger at us, and laugh, and murmur "Sunday-school!"

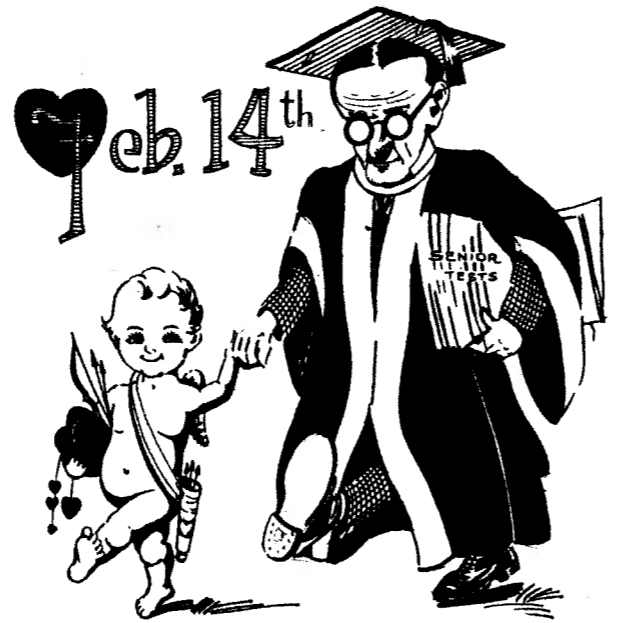
If we are honestly to consider ourselves as candidates for the future leadership of the nation, the duty lies before us to discuss matters



Sophette: "Were you at the Senior party?"
Freshette: "No. Had to study."
Sophette: "I wasn't invited either."
Stew: "That Covered Rink ish coshin' dough, I'll shay!"
Ditto: "You said it, caution money."

There was once a Colonel called Dunn,
Who was known by the yarns that he spun.
He made far more noise
Than the rest of the boise
When he sopped up his tea with his bunn.

R.U.: "Dearest, will you marry me?"
Win.: "What is your salary?"
R.U.: "Eighty dollars a month."
Win. (scornfully): "Eighty! Why, that wouldn't keep me in handkerchiefs!"
R.U.: "All right! I'll wait till your cold is better."



(H)EARTFUL and (H)EARTLESS

of religion frankly, as did those fine men and women who have preceded us, and who have handed on the torch for us to hold aloft.

There was a time in these halls when the man who voiced protest against crude physical forms of initiation for freshmen was looked upon as a sort of jelly-fish. Is he today? Following the same line of thought, is one to be considered soft, and a dreamer, if he looks forward to the day when it will be customary for a group of students to lounge about a dormitory room frequently to discuss pleasantly such matters as the efficacy of prayer, the existence of God, the value of the Bible, or the anti-Christ conviction?

We are deluding ourselves sadly so long as we think that to be a man of the world one must avoid all suspicion of sentimentality or religious conviction.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Most undergraduates can sympathize more or less with the correspondent who voiced, in our last issue, a desire for more time to think. We have all felt the urge to pursue some vein of thought that has stirred our interest, only to have to abandon it because its pursuit conflicted with the demands of the course of study we were taking. Yet, whatever may have been true of educational methods in the past, it can scarcely be said today that the college professor fails to encourage independent thought in the student: Far from insisting that the student should "regurgitate" at the finals the professor's own ideas, the average professor today complains at being subjected to that ordeal and gladly welcomes a bit of independent thought—providing it really is thought.

But when all has been said and done, it has to be recognized that the amount of worthwhile, independent thinking that an undergraduate can do during a college term is necessarily limited, not by any serious fault in the lecture system, but by the very nature of the requirements of education under any system. For education involves not only learning to think, the digestion of facts, but also the acquisition of facts upon which to think. There must be food for thought before mental assimilation can begin. This business of acquiring facts is a very necessary part of education, even though it be not the whole of it. And because of the large place it must of necessity occupy in a college course it will be bound to set a limit to the amount of real thinking the student can do in college.

Our correspondent's criticism has been recognized and met, with no mincing of words, in the following quotation from Professor J. Gresham Machen:

"The undergraduate . . . is being told . . . that the exercise of the memory is a rather childish and mechanical thing, and that what he is really in college to do is to think for himself and to unify his world. He usually makes a poor business of unifying his world . . . for the simple reason that he has no world to unify. He has not acquired a knowledge of a sufficient number of facts in order even to learn the method of putting facts together."

It may be that the world is not suffering such a tremendous loss by the lack of what the average undergraduate, unrestricted by compulsory attendance rules, the writing of tests, and the drudgery of storing the memory with facts, might contribute to its thought. As for himself, he has all of life before him in which to think over what bit of knowledge he may have gleaned. If, in addition to this, his college course has suggested some of the problems of thought, and stimulated in him the desire to think, it has accomplished about all that anyone can rightly demand of it.



Not "The Dreamy Kid"
University of Alberta.
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—May I have the advantage of your columns to publicly free myself from any credit or criticism that may fall to the author of "With the Dreamy Kid." Although I lay no claim to the title, since the appearance of these articles in The Gateway, I have been accused of their authorship. I merely wish to state that I am not responsible for any articles appearing over the signature of "The Dreamy Kid."

WALTER LITTLE.

Calgary, Alberta.
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Before me are two clippings. One, from the front-page of the local morning newspaper, announces that The Gateway has been awarded the coveted "certificate of merit" by the National College Press Congress. The other, from your own columns, is a letter in which one "C.C." opines that The Gateway is not fit even to line his high-toned wastepaper basket. An interesting comparison, indeed.

Mr. C. C., it seems, would like you to boil down your material so that it might be more readable to himself, to whom he refers, naively, as "the study body in its largest sense." I have partly shared his opinion on several occasions. Mr. C. C. must surely realize that his own volatile pen-effusions (Youth, The Nearing Case, The White Monkey and countless unimportant letters) have taken more of your valuable column-space than have those of any other independent contributor. Possibly he is convinced that his own writings are just what give "tone" to your paper, although others may consider them in the light of the famous opinion of the Science-student concerning the Law-student's speech.

In your issue of November 18th last you published, over the initials of C.C., an article entitled "The White Monkey," the most infantile attempt at plagiaristic humor that has ever appeared in The Gateway. The stuff was not weak; it was just a mess. (I was surprised that you let it get by.) Yet Mr. C. C. has the unmitigated nerve to now refer to Casserole slightlying, and to use such boomerangish terms as "first year English essays."

Sir, I hope you are wise enough to not be discouraged, or even slightly disturbed, by the opinions expressed in the letter which you so magnanimously published in your last issue. Although the writer of that letter modestly (is it possible?) tried to hide the singularity of his views under the cloak of an editorial-plural, his insularity is glaringly obvious. You have a thousand readers who appreciate your paper; who have sufficient judgment to see that your good work far outweighs your poor; and who look forward pleasantly to every issue of The Gateway because they feel that "yards of hope on such exciting subjects as extension department broadcasts, musical services, C.O.T.C. contingent orders, Italian art, and other matters so pregnant with interest" is what they wish placed before them weekly. I have discussed The Gateway with graduates and undergraduates in every part of the province, and have found them unanimous in the opinion that The Gateway is tip-top. Of your second page they are particularly complimentary. Your correspondence debate and special Christmas issue are matters upon which you are to be congratulated. "The Dreamy Kid" shows possibilities which I trust you will not overlook, even though (naturally enough) Mr. C. C. is not proud to have his mind so interpreted. Casserole was, admittedly, weak before Christmas, but is now showing signs of a nimble wit and solid humor. You and your staff are doing fine.

Carry on, Mr. Editor! Hats off to you. And be assured that your critic, C.C., who has a fine conceit of his own literary floristry, but little love for The Gateway in its present form, is sailing with a very small fleet.

Yours very truly,
W. B. H.

University of Alberta.
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—We have watched with interest the letters which have appeared in your columns regarding fraternities. Being fraternity men from the University of B.C., this question is of special interest to us. There seem to be several misunderstandings in regard to the aims and purposes of fraternities, which we will endeavour to clear up.

Some people may ask, "Just what are fraternities, and what are their aims and purposes?"

Fraternities are a group of congenial students who find a great deal of pleasure in each other's company. They are a congenial brotherhood, working together with a common aim, "Loyalty to the Alma Mater (Students' Union)." Briefly this means: "If it is for the good of the University, each fraternity is solidly behind it!" Thus the combined efforts of several fraternities towards this common ideal gives us an organized body from which good results are inevitable.

And, in our experience, to belong to a fraternity does not mean one is in a clique. The best friends of some of the members of our fraternity are often either non-fraternity men, or men of other fraternities. Each fraternity, to maintain its own standard, must often admonish its younger members, whether it be in regard to his studies or his personal conduct, and fraternal advice is given and received.

A fraternity man who has graduated also receives many advantages from his fraternity. It retains his interest in the activities of the col-

lege to a far greater extent than is possible by an Alumnae Society, and he does not feel a stranger when he revisits his old college again.

An active member who has changed his college can, although among strangers, at once secure congenial company and get settled quickly and easily.

Hoping this will clear up a few of the slight misunderstandings in regard to fraternities, we are,

Yours truly,
R. E. McKECHNIE,
JOHN A. McLEAN.

University of Alberta.
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—In the January 27th issue of The Gateway I note an editorial, "An Unscientific Meal." Being interested in the subject, I appreciate the opportunity offered students for an expression of opinion.

The subject of food, its influences, preparation and combination, when to eat and when not to eat, is one of the great subjects of the day. People are demanding knowledge on the food question. Physicians are waking up to the necessity of a greater knowledge of food values and the important part it is taking in the physical and mental well-being of mankind. The connection between the mental and physical is so close and sympathetic that one is constantly reaching upon the other, and he who would be perfect in physical health and mental power must carefully study the effects of food upon his system. Mind and body are so interdependent that whatever effects the one will affect the other.

In view of these facts, is it not time we, as a student body, gave some thought to the relationship of food to body and mind? The object of food is to maintain life, to keep up strength or energy to do the work of life, and to give potency to mind. When serious thought is given to the real work accomplished by food, is there anything in life more important? And, as a matter of fact, is there anything pertaining to man's well-being and happiness that is carried on in a more haphazard manner than the eating of food? Someone has said: "Hygiene of the stomach is also hygiene of the mind." This truth is so simple and

self-evident that it should be apparent to everyone.

When intelligent people understand that eating freely two or three times a day, seven days in the week, of meat, potatoes, bread, pie or pudding will over-stimulate and enervate, causing the blood to circulate sluggishly, which in turn affects the brain activities on account of over-stimulation the appetite and passions are developed. Then it is that so many lose their balance, and are carried away by stronger stimulants. Man's inheritance should not be destroyed by handicapping his body and mind prerogatives. The sum-total of bodily functioning is life and health, on which depends the building of a creative mind. Non-stimulating foods carrying all the food elements necessary to build the body and mind are all that is necessary to bring out the best in anyone. We cannot build a sound body and mind without the foods that will furnish us with enough reparative material and nerve energy to give us the greatest working capacity.

For this purpose the salads made of all fresh raw vegetables, such as lettuce, celery, tomatoes, cabbage, and all kinds of fresh fruits are most valuable because of the antiseptic character of their juices, the oxygen and all salts they carry.

Now, I do not want to go on record as condemning meat-eating altogether; for with certain limitations, meat, bread, and potatoes have advantages and benefits. The idea I wish to convey is the need of a greater choice of foods in our students' dining-room, not a greater variety served at regular meals. I would like to have such foods as fresh fruit, salads, milk, eggs, fish and shredded wheat procurable whenever desired in place of the more substantial meals. It is very important that all of us should take an interest and make a special study of the food question; for all of us should be properly fed. In it lies the secret of progress, efficiency and success.

Yours truly,
GEORGE STANLEY,
Class '28.

(Continued on Page 3)

THESE NEWEST STYLES

That You've Been Waiting For

They have just arrived, with all that harmony and contrast of color trimming which stamps them as distinctively this Spring's mode.

Patent one-strap with colored Roumanian Calf Underlay; Patent One-eyelid Ties with Paisley trim and quarter; and Blonde One-strap and Ties in this year's latest shades.

\$8.50 up

Walk Rite
SHOE STORE
BETTER SHOES FOR LESS
10125 - 10121 ST.

FORERUNNERS OF Spring Modes

Just as you would expect—you'll find the New Spring Fashions—as assembled by THOMPSON & DYNES—inclusive of all style preferences such as are dictated by consummate good taste. THOMPSON & DYNES are not content to be merely FOLLOWERS of the mode. How authoritatively they FORECAST the coming favorites—every THOMPSON & DYNES patron knows.

Thompson and Dynes
LIMITED

THE WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

ORGAN PROGRAM OF POPULAR AIRS

Education and Entertainment
Double Motive of
Recitals

The program of popular airs, offered at the Monday Organ Recital of February 7th, was somewhat of a novelty. Commenting on a question that had been asked him as to why so little popular music is played at these recitals, Mr. Nichols explained that the programs are designed not only to give pleasure, but to present works of educational value. A further reason is that the less familiar and the new compositions provide greater intellectual stimulus for both organist and audience.

The program opened with Caro Mio Ben, a pure, sweet air of devotional quality, written by Giordani to the words, "O well Beloved! Know that without thee my heart would languish." Massenet's *Elégie des Erinnyes*, though full of sadness, is yet so beautiful that hearing it is a pleasure and a comfort.

Then followed four well-known airs arranged by Edwin Lemare, namely: Ol' Carolina (Cooke), Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground (Foster), Aloha Oe (Hawaiian National Anthem), and Killarney (Balfe). Of these arrangements the first is, perhaps, the most skillful, the last the most taking.

Invitation to remain at the close of the program was extended to any one who might care to hear a few extra numbers requested by students. These were: Folk Song (Grieg); Song of Love, from Blossom Time; an excerpt from Schubert's Unfinished Symphony from which the melody of the Song of Love has been adapted; and Answer by Wolstenholme.

The Monday recitals will be resumed on February 28th with a program of representative organ music.

University of Manitoba Hudson's Bay Company Research Fellowship

The above fellowship, of the annual value of \$1,500.00, tenable at the University of Manitoba, in any branch of pure or applied science, open to graduates of any Canadian University, will be filled for 1927 about May 1st. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Manitoba, by April 1st. Further particulars on application. Address, THE REGISTRAR, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

PRINCESS

Whyte Avenue

Now Showing

THOMAS MEIGHAN

IN

"The Canadian"

Filmed in Alberta

Coming Monday

Corinne Griffith

IN

"The Lady in Ermine"

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

February 10, 1927.

Editor-in-Chief,
The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The writer of this letter has had recent conversation with several of the university graduates, relative to the Alumni paper, The Trail. Now, while we all appreciate the work that is being done to put this paper in our hands quarterly, at the same time we realize the difficulty in so doing and feel that after all there is something lacking when we do at last get the paper in our hands. In order to correct this we are putting forward the suggestion that The Trail be dispensed with and every member of the Alumni Association be furnished with the twenty yearly issues of The Gateway instead. The Alumni executive could undoubtedly come to a satisfactory arrangement relative to the subscription rates, with those who are in charge of The Gateway.

Now, the purpose of this letter is not to enter into a dissertation on the merits or demerits of the suggested plan. It is simply to introduce the subject to the student body through the medium of The Gateway columns. At the same time, we might mention a few of the more obvious advantages in the proposal. From our view it would serve the same purpose, i.e., the keeping in touch with former University friends through the suggested channels of a column or section devoted to the Alumni news. This need not appear in every issue, but at any arranged intervals. The same staff that is at present responsible for the work in The Trail could be responsible also for that column. While this would serve the purpose of the present paper, it would also serve what to our minds is an equally important function, that of keeping us also in touch with the present day activities of the University. As the University continues to grow in importance in educational affairs this latter need will be more and more felt.

As regards the attitude of The Gateway itself, there would always be the difficulties that come with more responsibilities, and no one would be inclined to blame the staff were they to balk at such a proposal. At the same time, it should not be a great deal harder to put out the paper under these conditions. There is the work that is necessary whether twenty issues or several hundred are to be printed. This would not be at all increased due to the larger circulation while advertising space

should automatically increase in value.

We will undoubtedly be met with the suggestion that we all should subscribe to The Gateway anyway. That is all very well, but such matters unless placed in some responsible hands are very often overlooked. The Alumni Executive could make the arrangements for the body under the present proposal and the haphazard personal subscription method could be abolished. Now many more advantages could undoubtedly be pointed out, but the present letter does not intend to deal with them. Rather we wish to get some indication from within the University itself as to how the plan would be received there. To those present students of the University that read this would like to say, the time is all too short when you will leave the halls perhaps for ever, and you too will perhaps look back regretfully at the complete severing of relations with things which you have learned to prize during your attendance there. This is at present often the unavoidable case and it is to obviate these consequences that we are putting forward the present suggestion.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the valuable space.—I remain,

Yours truly,

F. F. WRIGHT, '26.

Amalgamate Gateway and Trail
University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—In the January issue of The Trail, the publication of the Alumni Association, there is a proposal that The Gateway and The Trail be amalgamated. The purpose of this letter is to draw that suggestion to the attention of the readers of The Gateway for their consideration and to advocate the move.

In the writer's opinion, we have here the solution of two problems, the correction of two evils, viz: The Trail and The Gateway. The former would no longer contain sport news of an historical nature, the latter would find interesting news of old grads to take the space hitherto devoted to editorial on matters of such absorbing interest as dietetics. The Trail, instead of appearing, like the Eye-Opener of old, on impulse, would carry its news to the grads weekly; The Gateway in return might get someone to write up that broken dish—Casserole.

The editorial committee of The Trail has great difficulty in financing their magazine, a problem which under amalgamation of the two publications would be solved.

The details of the combination will be easily adjusted. Abolish all of The Gateway except purely news items, the sporting news, Casserole, the editorials and the advertisements. Get rid of such bloomy and hokum as The Dreamy Kid, space filling controversies on subjects of no interest to ninety per cent. of the student body such as we got as a result of the visit of Scott Nearing, criticisms of sparsely attended art lectures and unread plays, and all the rest of the space filling words handed in on the opportunity of a harassed news editor, who stops "Give me a thousand words on something for next week, will you?"

Having stripped The Gateway of its non-essentials, eliminate all of The Trail except Campus Notes, Sparks from the Anvil, the Vital Statistics section and The Letter Box. Add together what you have left of the two publications, and the old adage will be upset—you will have two wrongs making a right.

Fraternally yours,
C. A. EDWARDS.

UNIQUE SYSTEM OF MOTTOES SUGGESTED

Mrs. Emily Murphy Addresses
Students at Sunday Service
in Convocation Hall

"If we form ideals, those ideals will form us," said Mrs. Emily Murphy in Convocation Hall on Sunday last.

Mrs. Murphy told of her system of making her ideals or mottoes into a calendar, having one for each day. A motto must apply to the individual for "as a man thinketh, so is he." If we wish to help others we must guard our thoughts vigilantly. Channing has said, "One great thought breathed into a man may regenerate him."

Mottoes of a Writer

Mrs. Murphy went on to give some of her own mottoes, first as a writer. Matthew Arnold says, "Such a price the gods exact for song—to become what we sing." From Longfellow comes, "Look into thy heart and write," while Emerson declares, "Be yourself and you will be original."

A Magistrate
Mrs. Murphy also has certain mottoes applying to her life as a magistrate. "He only judges right who weighs and compares," says Wordsworth. Often we are apt to judge all people from our level. Then we should listen to Saint Edan, "Deal gently with souls untainted." An echo comes from the classics when Plato says, "I ought to be careful that I do not lose the eye of my soul." "O powers that be, make me sufficient to my own occasions," is a motto for everyone.

The Classics and Work
In regard to work, the Classics say, "We are you to stand as day idle beside hollow ships!" "Haste not; rest not," helps us to realize that our responsibility is in the present, and we can find great encouragement in "Have you lost out? Keep on."

There is also a little verse: "The Romany folk have a simple creed, To make with their hands whatever they need, And to be kind in the sun." "Nothing ripens that isn't first planted," said Mrs. Murphy, in concluding "so the wisdom of life is to keep on planting." Mrs. George Conquest sang "Thy Will Be Done."

INTERFACULTY DEBATING FINAL WON BY THEOLOGS

Chappel and Broatch Win From
Fisher Bros. in Well-Contested Debate

On Monday, February 7, the Theology debating team defeated Science in the final interfaculty debate.

S. T. Fisher

S. T. Fisher, as leader for Science, upheld the resolution, "That Early Specialization in Education be Discouraged." After stating that what the world needs today is men of broad general knowledge, the speaker defined education as a leading out. As such he maintained that it should be a development and not a mere collection of facts. In closing, Fisher limited the range of debate to apply only to (1) university courses, (2) the first two years of 4-year courses, (3) the first three years of 5-year courses.

Specialization Essential

Nelson Chappel, leading Theology, opened the attack for his faculty. He held that everyone had some special ability in one particular line, and that it was like drawing blood from a stone to try to force a person to take courses in no way related to that in which he had ability. As we live in a highly specialized civilization, it is necessary that a man know his profession perfectly. In developing this particular specialty, Chappel maintained a man would receive a general knowledge of all other subjects.

The Specialist Becomes a Wreck

C. B. Fisher, the second speaker for Science, dealt principally with the high school graduate entering the university and with the specialist which the university turns out. The high school graduate, Fisher said, could not spell, knew little or no arithmetic, did not know which profession he was best suited for nor where that profession would lead him, nor what he must study to attain his goal. The speaker then painted a dismal picture of the specialist as a man who was shy, narrow-minded, jealous, and who was a distinct loss to society. So, Fisher argued, a general course was necessary to keep specialists from becoming the creatures which he had described.

Drift Toward Specialization

The second speaker for Theology, R. Broatch, pointed out that a person is not in a position to choose a profession after entering the university.

SYMPHONY RENDERS THIRD PROGRAM

Mrs. Wm. Townsend, L.A.B.,
Soprano Soloist at Well-attended Concert

Music lovers of the city of Edmonton were in good attendance at the third concert of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra in the Empire theatre on Sunday night, February 6th.

The opening number was a Concert Overture, "Froissart" Opus. 19, by Sir Edward Elgar. It was brilliant throughout, and evidenced clearly the two outstanding features of Elgar's music—individuality and imagination. It has as its motto a line taken from one of Keats poems, "When Chivalry lifted her dance on high." The "Froissart" overture is vigorous and martial, yet does not hold to a steady tempo. Interwoven in the stately main theme is a counter-melody for clarinet solo. The number reaches a climax fortissimo with reappearance of both themes. Sir Edward Elgar is regarded as England's greatest living composer.

Suite from the Opera "Carmen," by Georges Bizet, was the second number. The well-known airs of this famous opera proved very popular with the audience. The suite is arranged on five themes from the opera. Each is an exquisite tone picture, realizing the scenes depicted with wonderful vividness. The first and last members of the suite, "Habanera" and "The Toreadors" were the outstanding favorites. Bizet, though he had a brilliant musical career, reached eternal fame through the single production "Carmen."

A pleasing digression from the usual Symphony program was made into the realm of chamber music. Two numbers written for a string septette were rendered under the direction of F. Darimont. The first of these was "To a Wild Rose" from the suite "Woodland Sketches" by Edward Alexander MacDowell. The second was Luigi Boccherini's "Minuet." Both are charming and popular compositions, and were received with an enthusiastic expression of appreciation.

The concluding number by the orchestra was the Overture to the Opera "Benvenuto Cellini," by Hector Berlioz. In this number we have an introduction built about the melody of the Cardinals' aria in the last act, interrupted by a counter theme taken alternately by the strings and wood winds. After the introduction the Cellini theme enters, followed by two counter themes. The number works up to a climax and triumphal flourish with treatment of fragments of these three themes, but with the melody of the Cardinals' aria again dominating.

The soloist for the evening was Mrs. Wm. Townsend of this city. She presented two delightful numbers, "Oh Willow, Willow, Willow!" (Othello), and "Where the Bee Sucks" (Sullivan). Her style and the ease with which she handled technical difficulties met with much applause. She sang for an encore, "Should He Be Loved," by Bishop. Mrs. Townsend was accompanied by Mrs. S. R. Keeling, A.T.C.M.

THE KILL

By E. J. T.

Softly moving with easy grace, nibbling at tender twigs and shoots, then with lifted head sniffing the breeze, carefully stepping over a fallen tree, a buck deer wanders by the edge of the mountain forest. He pauses for a moment and stands silhouetted against the clear autumn sky, the weight and spread of his antlers lending a majesty to his graceful form.

And above, working his way noiselessly over the grassy rocks a young hunter edges ever closer. He becomes motionless as the buck again sniffs the air, to continue his stealthy approach when the deer, apparently satisfied that all is safe, turns away. The hunter gains the position he wants; he crouches on one knee, every muscle tense, eyes clear and hard as he sights; he holds his breath, slowly closing his grip on the trigger. Crack! Automatically, with desperate haste he pumps another shell into the gun, his eyes never leaving the deer. At the crack of the gun the buck jumps with a jerky movement, then slowly, with wild eyes, he hunches himself in agony, slowly stiffening until his legs weaken and he falls writhing to the ground.

Down the mountain side plunges the young hunter. It is his first kill. He draws a hunting knife as he leaps along. Then the words of an old trapper came to his mind, "Never look into the eyes of a deer you've shot or you won't be able to kill it." He reaches the dying creature. He dare not look in its soft eyes with the glaze of death creeping over them; they will haunt him. He drives the keen blade to the hilt, in the creature's breast; it pierces the heart. Red blood gushes out, touches his hands, floods over them. With a shudder he wrenches the knife out. His hands crimson with the warm life blood; the hunter's gaze is drawn to the soft dark eyes of the deer. A wave of revulsion sweeps over him. "God, I wish I'd never shot it!"

Alone in his tent, sheltered in a mountain glade, the hunter stirs uneasily in his sleep. The dying embers of his camp fire serve only to darken the gloom of night in the forest background. Heavy silence

sity. He maintained that when a student goes into residence he becomes cloistered from the world; and so should, if necessary, spend a year or two in business before entering his Freshman year. School teachers and trustees have realized that specialization is advisable, and are encouraging it in the third and fourth years of high school. Broatch in conclusion, gave examples of men who, without specialization, had done great things. These, he argued, would have been far greater had they specialized.

Contentions Re-Affirmed
In closing for Theology, Chappel considered the question from a financial standpoint. He declared that if the first two years of a course had to be general, the additional cost would make it impossible for many students to specialize later. Supporting his colleague, he maintained that the university was not the place to choose a profession. He closed his case with the statement that, as society receives more benefits from specialists than from non-specialists, the work of the university should be to turn out specialists.

Sid Fisher, in his rebuttal for Science, closed the debate. He argued that as the student had his whole life in which to work out details the first two years of studying should be spent on a general course.

Mr. D. E. Cameron, in giving his decision in favour of the Faculty of Theology, criticized the individual debaters in a very interesting and amusing manner.

May Adopt Our Method of Financing

Owing to the inefficiency of the present system of financial distribution, the Council is considering adopting the method employed at Alberta University. Mr. Curtis, who visited Alberta this year as an inter-university debater, explained the system at Alberta, which centred around an official known as the Students' Union Accountant.—The Sheaf.

Bargains in Phonographs and Pianos—Cash or terms

JONES & CROSS, Ltd.

10014 101st St. Phone 4746

Next to Journal Bldg.

Diamond Rings

Solitaire Diamond Rings, in plain and fancy green and white gold settings of latest designs.

From \$25.00 up

Cluster Diamond Rings, in new Filigree settings.

\$35.00 to \$400.00

Jackson Bros.

Loading Jewellers

9962 Jasper Avenue

New Coloured Eversharp Pencils, 4 colours in one, 80c

U. of A. Pins

Sterling 75c
Solid Gold \$2.50
Medical \$2.00

A few copies of

Hewlett's Pathological Physiology, regular price \$7.50.
Now \$3.00

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Patronize

Home Industry

SEND TO

ALBERTA

LAUNDRY

LIMITED

Dependably Perfect

WHAT DANCING BRINGS TO YOU

Hours of happiness—popularity—the thrill of becoming a wonderful dancer—admired—sought after as a partner. These are the lasting personal joys that a Sullivan Course in Dancing will bring to you. Lessons daily at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Private room for beginners. Come any day.

Sullivan's Academy of Dancing

LAFLECHE BUILDING, 102ND STREET

Advanced Spring Shipment of New Suitings and Coatings



All One Price

Come in and see the smart new patterns we have just opened. Remember, we will make your new spring suit or overcoat to your individual measurement at the low price of twenty-seven dollars.

TIP TOP TAILORS

Canada's Largest One-Price Tailors

10123 JASPER AVE.

SUITS, TOPCOATS, FULL DRESS, TUXEDO, ETC.

MCNEILL'S Dollar Cabs

Phone 5566



SPORTS



Basketball Performance of Last Year Repeated

Race Cup Trophy for Ladies' Championship of Western Canada Varsity to Remain Here for Another Year—Rally in Second Half by U-A Ladies Enough to Down Manitoba 28-13

GLADYS FRY AND ERMA NICHOLS HIGH SCORERS

The green and gold remained aloft Saturday, February 5th, when the University of Manitoba's hope of carrying off the Race Cup, emblematic of the Western Canada University ladies' championship fell before the brilliant efforts of the U. of A. ladies. The game was fast and thrilly; the visitors causing plenty of worry in the opening half, but the local ladies rallied to the occasion, and the trophy was retained as a result of a 28-13 score. Manitoba's hopes were high at half time. The visitors were playing a speedy game, displaying splendid teamwork, while the Alberta girls could

not get into their stride. Manitoba's optimism was justified, having the long end of a 9-5 score. Alberta didn't locate the basket until near the end of the first quarter, when Gladys Fry started things moving by netting a neat shot from centre-floor. Mary Alexander followed this effort with another basket, and Frances Alexander bulged the tapestry on a free throw.

Different Tale in Last Half

In the second half Manitoba slowed up, while Alberta was just beginning to play. Gladys Fry put in another spectacular field shot, and repeated her efforts with two other baskets a little later. Erma Nichols, Mary Race and Frances Alexander did stellar work helping to pile up the points; Frances Alexander netting two free shots and M. Race one.

Lineups

Alberta: Centre, Gladys Fry (8); forwards, Mary Alexander (2), Inez Calhoun, Vera Palmer; guards, Marjorie Race (3), Frances Alexander (7), Mary Lundy, Erma Nichols (8).
Manitoba: Centres, Helen Russell, Vida Cruikshanks; guards, Mary Bridgeman (2), Lois Gordon, Olive Crook (1), Beth Ostrey; forwards, Louise Keith, Eleanor Harvey (4), Helen Hamilton (4), Kathleen Vanstone (2).
Referee: Syd. Stevens.

GRADS VICTORIOUS

The Grads added another victory to their credit in a game with Varsity ladies on Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the Varsity gymnasium. The girls from Varsity played hard throughout, but were obviously outclassed, being unable to penetrate the champ's guard for many points. Despite the 51-10 score, the game was a thriller, and the campus girls resisted sufficiently to make the fracas an interesting one.

HOCKEY CAPTAIN



FRANCES McMILLAN

Fran will lead her teammates in their invasion against the fair pucksters of the other two prairie universities this week-end.

Glove Artists and Stranglers Ready for Annual Tournament

Craig and Bryan in Heavies Class Will Rock Stage When They Exchange Blows—Dr. McCormick and Dr. Dodds Will Referee the Bouts

FEATURE EXHIBITIONS TO BE STAGED

The University Boxing and Wrestling Club will stage its annual tournament Wednesday evening, February 23rd, at 8 o'clock. Arrangements have been completed for one of the biggest meets in the history of the club. A bevy of pugs and grapplers have signified their intentions of entering for the honours, and are training religiously for the occasion.

Draws for byes will be made on February 22nd, and it is essential that all applications be made immediately.

Dr. Broadus, Dr. Hardy and Dean Howes will act as judges for the occasion; Dr. J. P. McCormick will be the third man in the ring, while Dr. Dodds will see that the wrestlers act according to Hoyle.

The Giants Are Good

The heavyweight class honors will be contested for by Bill Bryan and Herb Craig. These two giants have

each had considerable experience in the ring, and much is expected of them. Bill is a tiny tike of 240 lbs. or less, and Herb in the full glory of his 200 pounds or more will stage the main feature of the evening.

Light-Heavies

The light-heavyweight class will include Pat Williams, Willis and Hess. All of these infants have done considerable fighting, and whichever one wins will have trod a thorny path.

Middleweights

Hofbauer and Schmaltz are out to cop the middleweight crown. It is rumored that the winner will challenge the erstwhile champ, Tiger Flowers.

The fans are due to be treated to a hectic match when Hill and Jones clash for the welterweight honors. Both of these lads are go-getters, and when the final gong is sounded, both gents will know that they have been through the mill.

Lightweights

The lightweight honors will be awarded after one of several men has battled his way to the finish. Parlee, Harper, Lewis, McFall and Lando have each signified his intention of snaring the shield, symbolic of the championship of this class.

Wrestlers

The middleweight wrestling championship will go to either Tinkham or Begg.

Lewis and Noble are responsible for the welterweight wrestling bout. Neither one of them is willing to give in even when his shoulders touch the mat. This should be one of the most interesting bouts of the evening.

For the lightweight wrestling honors two gentlemen will do battle. Halawaychuk as well as Doumeschal are out for the honors in this class.

One or two snappy exhibition bouts to relieve the tension of championships will round out the evening's entertainment.

The first bout is billed to get away at 8:00 p.m. sharp in the upper gym.

THRILLS APLENTY IN LEAGUE FINAL

Students Bowled to Yeomen—Levell and Powers Scored

The few ardent hockey enthusiasts who braved the below zero weather Monday night saw a game packed with thrills and spills galore when Varsity bowed to the Yeomen in their farewell appearance in the senior league for this year by a 9-2 count.

The game was fast from the start, and the lopsided score is little indication of the play, Varsity having nearly as many shots on goal as their opponents. Most of the Varsity shots, however, were from outside the blue line, while the Yeomen sharpshooters were getting right in on top of MacDonald with shots that gave him a slim chance to stop.

Superior combination and the air-
(Continued on page six)

Eskimo Billiard Hall

Burroughs and Watts Tables
Perfect Lights

First-class Equipment

A clean, quiet place to play

10075 JASPER AVE.

Next to Monarch Theatre

It's "Love At First Sight"

When you see our Spring styles—they are chock full of style.

Our prices are reasonable too—\$5.50 to \$7.50

THE CANADIAN SHOE CO., LIMITED
10143 101st Street

A Particular Place for
Particular People

University Students Welcome

JOHNSON'S CAFE

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

MEN'S HOUSE-LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The fixtures in the Men's House League basketball have provided the resident students with some high-class exhibitions this winter, and with but a few games yet to be played before the play-off series, every team in the heap is making a last gigantic struggle to work into the finals. So far the squad captained by Art Jones has led the scramble, not once meeting with defeat. Jones is sure of a place in the post-schedule series, but their opposition is as yet uncertain. Three other teams, under the generalship of Halliday, Begg or Fink, have a chance to cop second place. The league, including the play-off games, is due to be wound up before the 1st of March.

League Standing

Team	G	W	L	Pts.
Jones	5	5	—	10
Halliday	5	3	2	6
Fink	4	2	2	4
Begg	4	2	2	4
Prettie	5	0	5	0

Jack Hays' Taxicabs

Phone 2555

LARGE HEATED SEDANS

SPORTING GOODS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AND BAGGAGE

UNCLE BEN'S
EXCHANGE

Phone 2057

Cor. 102nd Ave. & 101st St.

Highest
Quality
Flowers

At all times from

WALTER RAMSAY
LIMITED

Edmonton's Leading Florists
Phone 5535. 10106 Jasper

Walk Upstairs and Save 1c

PREMIER SHOWING
of Spring Models for
1927

In all the latest novelty
weaves and patterns

Priced at

\$25.00, \$31.50 and \$35.00

Make your selection now. A
deposit will hold for future
delivery.

ROBINSON'S
CLOTHES
Limited

10075 Jasper Ave. Upstairs
Over Monarch Theatre

SCONA BEAUTY PARLOR

MISS M. YOUNG

Specializing in Marcelling
Ph. 32845. 10363 Whyte Ave.

HART BROS.

Catering to Young Men
Who Care

New Society
Brand Suits
are here

Double-breasted Blue Serge
Suits, special for college
young men at.....\$32.50

None better in Edmonton
for \$35.00.

Slater's New Spring Shoes
in dark red, light and dark
tan and black, at.....\$6.50

No need to look elsewhere
for the new togs at lowest
prices.

Hart Bros.

THE BOSTON STORE

9902 Jasper Avenue

NORTHERN BILLIARD PARLOR

THE PLACE WHERE YOU

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

FINAL REPORTS ON ALL

SPORTS GAMES

PHONE 5419

Winchester
The large sized, mild,
blended cigarette
20 for 25¢

a poker hand in each packet

THESE COLD DAYS

WILL HELP YOU REALIZE

The warmth and comfort of our
Heated Sedans

VETERAN TAXI

Opp. Macdonald Hotel

"When You Want One Call
One Thousand"

PHONES
1000
AND
5353

PHONES
1000
AND
5353

In one of the best exhibitions of amateur hockey played in these parts for many a moon the green and white clad athletes from the University of Saskatchewan turned the tables against the undergrads from the U. of A. last Saturday, Feb. 12th, and romped off with a 4-1 victory. The

VARSLITY WINNERS IN PUCK CLASSIC

Aristos Early Lead Overcome—Last Period Rally Got Results

With all chances of making the play-off series gone, Varsity did not toss in the towel, but skated roughshod over the league-leading Aristos last Thursday and administered a decisive 6-4 trouncing.

Down two goals in the closing period the campus athletes promptly started off on an attack that netted them no less than four counters, and shut out the overtown business men completely.

In the opening act and throughout part of the middle one the Aristocrats piled up tally after tally until just before the curtain fell for the second period Varsity was trailing under a 4-1 score. However, the intellectuals, whose efforts were going astray, caught their stride, and on a rush engineered by Morris and Melnyk, culminating in a tally, started away on a rally that spelt victory.

Joly Does It

Joly proceeded to prove the second period rally no artificial one, and drove home a neat shot after one of his many corkscrew forays. Jimmy Graham, sturdy Aristocrat centreman, was absent during the closing act, and the losers were somewhat demoralized. "Pat" Morris made it four-all three minutes after the second rest.

The Aristos made one last struggle to stave off defeat, but succumbed to the relentless attacks of the Varsity clan. Joly did it again, breaking the deadlock on a terrific drive from the blue-line. Then Pat Powers a few seconds later salted the affair away on an effective lone effort.

Paul Runge Stars

Paul Runge, relief centre for the Aristos, was a tower of strength for the losing team. A demon to skate, the lad planted two pointers behind MacDonald that would have been good on any man's ice. "D.P." MacDonald played his usual wizardly game, and saved his teammates from defeat in the torrid second period, when the foemen were on top of him time after time.

Referee: Stan Stevens.

Lineup:

Varsity.
MacDonald..... goal
Joly..... defence
Melnyk..... forwards
Morris..... forwards
Power..... Bonnyman
Cooper..... Moret
Levell..... F. Runge
G. Runge..... Beatty
Prettie.....

Goal Summary

1st period: Varsity, Melnyk; Aristos, Runge; Aristos, Runge from Moret.
2nd period: Aristos, Dame; Aristos, Beatty; Varsity, Morris from Melnyk.
3rd period: Varsity, Joly; Varsity, Morris; Varsity, Joly; Varsity, Power.

Halpenny cup, emblematic of hockey honours for the prairie universities, was at stake, and it will be in possession of the winners for the ensuing year.

Both squads started off at a torrid pace, engineering a host of brilliant combination attacks that made the encounter interesting every minute of play. The going echoes were still ringing merrily when Power slipped through the defence and rang up a neat counter from the face-off. Things were looking rosy for Alberta, and they immediately strove to strengthen their lead, but their efforts received a sudden jolt. The Saskatchewan troupe came to life with a start, and their stock recovered materially when Graham teamed up with Balfour to tie the fracas a few minutes later. With the teams battling on even terms play scintillated over the ice, and only the brilliant net-minding of MacDonald and Hay in the opposite citadels prevented either team gaining an advantage. Just before the curtain rang down closing the first act, however, Graham and Belfour duplicated their earlier feat, Graham beating MacDonald in a mixup in front of the cage.

Misses Open Goal

With a one goal lead Sask. reinforced their defence, and only threw two men into their attacks, and Alberta's best manoeuvred tactics invariably struck a snag when they met their rivals' outposts, being forced to shoot from away out. Hay in goal for the visitors handled his foemen's offerings with ease. The second period went scoreless.

The third opened with a flurry of rushes, Alberta sending four men up on the attack, but the stonewall defence of the victors was too much and Alberta's efforts were dissipated. Twice in this period the local pucksters missed open goals; in their over-eagerness they shot wide when Hay was away from his charge. With only one sentry posted in front of "D.P." for the greater part of the last act, "Old Ironsides" was called on to make some stupendous saves, and only twice did the visitors beat the "little general"—once when McNab, Saskatchewan's veteran centre man, tore down on a lone rush that culminated in a goal, and again when Graham worked through for the final tally of the evening. During the last few moments of the fracas play was confined to the visitor's territory, but Hay arose to the occasion and kept the entrance to his fort well barred—the "wheat city" lads resorting to shooting the disc up the ice in order to relieve the pressure around their goal mouth.

The victors were good, and well worth their win, but with the green and gold troupe playing one of their best games of the season it was a tough match to lose.

Referee: Stan Stevens.

Lineup:

U. of A.
Macdonald..... goal
Joly..... defence
Melnyk..... forwards
Morris..... forwards
Power..... Kerr
Cooper..... Balfour
Levell..... Ingram
Runge..... Priddle
Prettie.....

Summary

1st period: U-A, Power; U-S., Graham from Balfour; U-S., Graham from Balfour.
2nd period—No score.
3rd period: U-S., McNab; U-S., Graham.

O Tempora, O Mores!

I had often heard that the age of chivalry was past, but I had not believed it. Why, only three months ago I had seen a Varsity student get off a street car before his lady and help her off. But now I know that he was a only a throw-back to a by-gone age. Yesterday convinced me. The age of chivalry has passed.

I was standing quietly and in offensively in the Arts Hall waiting for a friend. In my arms I held my books. Two pencils and a pen were clasped in my right hand. A man and a girl came walking by. The man brushed by me, knocking the said pencils and pen out of my hand—and walked serenely on, leaving me crawling around on the floor picking up my property and thinking thoughts.

I walked down the back steps, pulled open the door and started to go out. A man was coming in. He came in. I stood and held the door. Then I went out.

I had not walked more than a block when another scene caught my eye. A tiny little girl was harnessed to a small sleigh, tugging away at the traces with all her might. On the sleigh was seated a fat complacent four-year old boy.

It was too much. I strode into the Tuck, bought a package of Millbanks, hung up my hat, sat down, crossed my feet on a convenient table and dispelled my troubles in smoke. —ENID.

Every Bachelor Knows This

No one to place his slippers before him. No children's laughter to greet him at the door. But there's one outstanding advantage in being a bachelor. For a bachelor sends his shirts and collars to a Laundry, where they are professionally laundered—kept looking like new.

Take a tip from the bachelor and send us your shirts and collars.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Leave Bundle at Office

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

EVERGREEN AND GOLD

By M. R.

"Reserve your copy at once." Once again these well known words are to be found on every hand, shrieking forth their message of caution from every notice board—urging the tardy to make haste, repent and pay up. Anxious salesmen are to be found everywhere. Seniors dash madly about with worried mein, ready to perjure themselves for the sake of friendship and "auld lang syne" by writing an epitaph. Nervous secretaries grasp their pens in hand and plunge into a recital of the year's achievements. Truly there is much ado about nothing, for by means of the system briefly exposed in the following paragraphs most of this fruitless effort could be curtailed. The system is known as "Year Book Forms and Precedents."

First, of course, there must be a brief introduction. This, however, could be standardized in brief poetical form, like this: A fleeting tear drops from your eye. Another year has just passed by. But turn these pages one by one. And look at all the things we've done.—(Shelley.)

The beautiful simplicity of these well known lines, combined with the wealth of sentiment they express, make this little poem a delightful introduction to be used from year to year.

Next let us turn to the report of the literary. Here we must return to solid prose. Form 11 for dramatic societies is very effective nevertheless:

"The Dramatic Society had a year of unparalleled achievement in (here fill in the year). Most of the credit must be given to the tireless energy of the executive, and especially to (fill in name of president)."

"The Interyear Play Competition was won by (Freshmen, Sophs, Juniors or Seniors), who presented what was generally considered the best one-act play ever seen in the University. All the other plays were of a uniformly high order."

"The annual spring play presented this year was (fill in name of play). It was a paramount histrionic achievement. Miss (Heroine) and Mr. (Hero) scored a triumph. The entire cast was excellent."

Form No. 12 for debating societies has also found considerable favour.

"The Debating Society emerges from the session of (fill in year) after what is probably the most successful period of its history. This is undoubtedly the results of the hearty co-operation of the executive under

the capable leadership of (fill in president's name).

"The Interyear Team this year (were, were not) successful in annexing the McGoun Cup."

"The Interyear Series was won by (state name of faculty), represented by (names of debaters)."

"The Students' Parliament (did, did not) meet during the year."

"The open discussions of the society were all well attended, and many lively debates ensued."

"Turning now to things more mundane, two forms are offered for the use of the worried secretary of an athletic club. Form 15a for winning clubs, and Form 15b for defeated ones."

Form 15a runs thus:

"The University ping-pong team enjoyed an exceptionally fine season during the past year. Thanks to the tireless efforts of Coach —, President —, and Trainer —, the ping-pong squad developed into a perfectly balanced, smooth running machine. Victories by large margins over —, and — were the highlights of the season."

Form 15b is less optimistic in tone, but undoubtedly of great value.

"The departure of over 80 per cent. of last year's ping-pong stars presented Coach — with the well-nigh insuperable task of moulding a new team from raw materials. Nevertheless, thanks to the tireless efforts of the Coach, President —, and Trainer —, a smooth running ping-pong squad was developed. Although the team did not quite annex the championship this year, yet the excellent showing which has been made should be strongly commended."

Very little effort need be expended in preparing the record of Class X for a year book. Form 5 is always used in this case.

"Class (year of class) was undoubtedly the brightest of the four during the past session. They were responsible for the most successful 'ance of the term in the production of the (Frosh Reception, Sophomore Reception, Junior Prom, Midwinter)."

Class — also contributed the great majority of the outstanding men in both literary and athletic fields. We may mention (here follow names)."

"Class — (won or very nearly won) the Interyear Play Competition."

Finally there is the crowning achievement of all—the epitaph. Armed with Form 23, writing epitaphs can present no terrors.

"(Fill in name of student) was born in the year — in —. He (she) graduated from (Victoria High School, C.C.I., Leduc High School, etc.) in —, and then proceeded to Normal School, and finally others are offered in the exclusive (this is a neat little copyrighted jest, realizing the error of his (her) ways catalogue) he (she) came to Varsity in the year —."

"He (she) has been president (or secretary) of the (Students' Union, etc.) and has taken a prominent part Arts Club, Chemical Society, C. O. T. C., Common Room Committee, in every phase of University life."

"We are sorry to lose (name of student), but predict a bright future for him (her) in his (her) chosen profession."

(The forms and precedents contained in the foregoing article are copyrighted in all civilized countries, including Russia, Mexico and Calgary.)

This article will have to cease now, as I find I have only five minutes left in which to reserve my Year Book.

SO THIS IS PURGATORY!

By A. S. Inner

I walked quickly but firmly up to the Pearly gates, and rang the bell. "Your name?" said St. Peter, on my demanding admittance. "Ah, yes. One moment, please."

He ran his finger down the lists of the big book, and finally came to mine. Immediately a disdainful look came over his face.

"What! You ask admittance, when you went tobogganing with the Convocation Choir on a Sunday? It was Feb. 6 to be exact."

I cast down my eyes guiltily under his upbraiding glance.

"Furthermore," he continued sternly, "you actually enjoyed the first two slides, and only when force was brought to bear upon you, did you cease your diabolical activities."

I began to glance around for a hiding place.

He began to wax wrathful. "But even that wasn't enough. When Suicide was too much for you, and even when you were warned by one spill, you pursued your evil ways down the hill toward Mayfair."

My knees trembled, and I'm sure I began to look ghastly pale.

"On top of that, you ate weiners and drank coffee with gusto." By this time his eye was kindled in righteous anger, and I was almost overcome by my sense of guilt.

"To cap it all, in spite of your infirmities, you said you had enjoyed it and intended to go again," he thundered. "And yet you dare to ask admittance here. You started too swiftly on your downward way; you must spend long aching years in purgatory!"

I fainted away. When I came to, I knew by the feel of my poor bones that the aching had begun, but one thing was not clear. Had he said purgatory or infirmary?

Ladies' Lit. at Saskatoon

The women students of Saskatchewan University are putting on a Ladies' Lit. in aid of the War Memorial Fund.—The Sheaf.

YES, WE ARE COLLEGIATE

Now that the preposterous sheik has disappeared from the moving pictures and the popular novel, we are being faced with a new menace, that of the college man. A deluge of "college" novels and "college" movies is sweeping over the country from the source of our "literature" (?) and drama—the United States of America.

These movies and stories, in the style of "College Humour," are generally untrue to life. According to these movies, college life consists of one big American football game in a tremendous stadium, in which the super-handsome he-man hero wins the victory for his Alma Mater in the last three seconds against an obviously better team—to the huge delight of millions of beautifully attired rooters, and, in particular, of the beautiful co-ed, who is interested in the aforesaid hero.

As well as the big game, there are incidents at the "prom," at the class dance, on the campus and perhaps in a pennant-strewn room in a "frat" house. On the whole, these scenes convey the impression that the average student belongs to a fast set that spends its time in dancing, potting, drinking synthetic gin and tearing around the country in a high powered roadster.

In addition, as the "McGill Daily" points out, these collegians are dressed in a style that is a cross between a circus clown and a vaudeville comedian. Slouch hats, enormous pants, V-necked sweaters and socks without a vestige of garters form the attire of the male. While the average col-

lege girl looks like a "John Held, Jr." cartoon.

At the present we have burlesque presentations of the movie "parson," "half-breed," "cowboy," "sheik" and "Englishman," which are taken as Gospel truth by the average small-town Babbitt. Now we are to have a lurid "college man" and "college woman" which will be accepted as actual types by a great number of people in this country.

"Yes, we are collegiate," but we do not want to be labelled by ignoramus at Hollywood or elsewhere.—Ubsesey.

Confusion of Tongues

Alexander Pope, who wielded a mean quill in his day, is credited with the statement, "Whatever is, is right." Psychology, with its "high astounding terms," had not developed at the time, so Alexander's critics had no scientific label or libel to paste on him. No doubt they had others just as good.

But consider the strength of his position. He could not reasonably be called either an ancestor worshipper or a bolshevik. It would not greatly matter anyway, as, whatever he was, he was right ipso facto. This is a most comfortable philosophy, and we would strongly recommend that all professors carefully consider its merits before marking final examination papers. If they can persuade themselves that any answer that is, is right, the thorny academic path will be rendered smooth. Its adoption by students would put an effective stop to criticism of The Gateway, the compulsory attendance rule, and the management of the Covered Rink committee. It is easy to understand that after Alexander had reached this conclusion he had no more world to conquer.

We're More Advanced

There would seem to be a latent fallacy somewhere in this proposition, but Mr. Pope, who lived in an unscientific age, never knew what was wrong with it or with himself. If he had had the good fortune to live in this era of superiority complexes and superimposed complexes, any student of Psychology 345 could have classified him and described his peculiar mental twist in a neat and smooth-worn phrase. We advance rapidly in this respect. Four or five short years ago anyone we disagreed with was a moron, but this term was so broad and so generally applicable as to become vulgarized in use. The complex, which may be varied to suit the fancy, came to the rescue. One may roll his own complexes if he has the makings.

After listening to numerous heated arguments in the common room and even more fervid controversies in the Tuck Shop, where the tea-inflamed passions burst through all restraint, one is apt to conclude that there prevails among students what may be called an Atlas complex, and that the weight of the universe rests uneasily on their shoulders. The resulting irritation is such that members of factions describe their opponents in unscientific terms occasionally. No doubt it is "all zeal," as Midshipman Easy said, but it displays more earnestness than sense of proportion.

A certain degree of zeal is highly desirable, and some of us, perhaps, might well develop a little more of it. At the same time, it is quite possible that the earth will stick to its regular orbit regardless of the momentous problems confronting the Students' Union.

Research in Years to Come

It is even conceivable that after years of digging and deciphering of ancient Gateways by archaeologists, more years of research and contradiction of each other by history scholars, the accepted facts of one generation becoming the fallacies of the next, and so on; when the dust has settled and time has set all things even about 5050 A.D., such things as this may appear in the Encyclopedia Hydraulica (all web).

"Pembinites: A smokeless high explosive used in the twentieth century. See turpentine, dynamite, lyddite. A very unstable and sensitive compound sometimes used in large lumps, but usually finely powdered. A particularly deadly variety was produced by special treatment with talc and hydrogen peroxide. Great care was necessary in the preparation of pembinites on account of the dangerous character of the fumes (see perfumes), prolonged exposure to which frequently resulted in a species of insanity known as pembinitis. Persons suffering from this affliction were generally quite harmless, and only showed homicidal tendencies in the presence of others

NOTES

The astonishing publicity given to the recent break between Harvard and Princeton has brought many college papers to ask if too much attention is not being paid to athletics. When athletics, which are supposed to be a side issue, occupy the best space of our large dailies we begin to think about this question.—Xaverian Weekly.

The new Varsity hockey arena was formally opened to the general public recently.—Varsity.

The McGill Mandolin and Banjo Club hired itself out recently to perform on the stage of a local cinema at the rate of \$150 for the week. The entertainment was advertised under the name McGill Week. Ap-

lege girl looks like a "John Held, Jr." cartoon.

At the present we have burlesque presentations of the movie "parson," "half-breed," "cowboy," "sheik" and "Englishman," which are taken as Gospel truth by the average small-town Babbitt. Now we are to have a lurid "college man" and "college woman" which will be accepted as actual types by a great number of people in this country.

"Yes, we are collegiate," but we do not want to be labelled by ignoramus at Hollywood or elsewhere.—Ubsesey.

appropriate scenery and costumes were used. The action is severely criticized by the student body.—McGill Fortnightly Review.

Students of German universities take but one examination in four years. They concentrate on one field of knowledge.—Xaverian Weekly.

The executive of the Dramatic Society has selected "Captain Applejack," by Walter Hackett, for their spring play.—The Manitoban.

Editor Resigns
After a succession of clashes with the Students' Council, the Editor-in-Chief of The Manitoban has resigned. The climax came when the Editor wrote an editorial directed against what he termed "The Mussolini Tactics of the Students' Council."—The Manitoban.

Co-Eds to Meet Lady Willingdon
All women students of all faculties and departments have been invited by the Warden of the Royal Victoria Hospital to meet Her Excellency Lady Willingdon at the residence.—McGill Daily.

Dr. Richard Robert, in addressing the members of the Student Christian Association recently, said: "I believe that the World Federation which is going to make an end of war will receive its main stimulus from the World Student Christian Federation, the only world organization which has kept its hands unbroken by the war."—Varsity.

THE CAPITOL BEAUTY PARLORS

Annex Main Shop
10133 Jasper Ave. 10132
Phone 4355 Phone 4744

Tailoring of Distinction

We now have a full line of

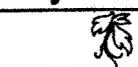
New Spring Goods

All the newest shades and patterns.

Specially priced from \$45 up

Robinson Tailoring Co.
10024 Jasper Avenue

Geoffrey B. Riddehough



CHAP BOOK

'The Prophet's Man' on sale

A. H. ESCH & CO.
Jasper Ave. at 104th St.

PHONE 31703

Scona Transfer

LESTER A. SHEAN, Prop.
For baggage and all other cartage work
24-hour Service
Prices Reasonable
10558 79th Ave.
Edmonton South

UNITED TOBACCO & NEWS LIMITED

10322 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Best assorted Stock of Pipes, Tobaccos and News.

We repair Pipes and resharpen Safety Razor Blades.

MEN'S SNAPPY OXFORDS

Our New Spring Stock of "Doggy" Oxfords is complete.
Prices from \$3.90 to \$7.00

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

LIMITED
THE STUDENTS SHOE STORE
10128 Jasper. Opp. Empress Theatre



SEAL OF QUALITY

Trudeau's Cleaning and Dye Works, Reg'd.
Office and Works:—10050 103rd Street, Edmonton
Phones: 1771—2665—1323—2187

"VALETERIA"

A Service for Well-groomed People

When you send your suit to Trudeau's for Valetaria Service it is not only pressed—it is shaped. The collar, shoulders, front and back of coat are pressed separately—each on a special press that shapes the garment just as was done when it was first made.

Ladies' Wear Given Expert Attention
We Clean Everything

VARSITY TUCK SHOP

TRY A MEAL AND GET THE TUCK SHOP HABIT



PASTEURIZED MILK

is safeguarded by every precaution that can be taken to render it safe, clean and pure. Clean barns, careful milkers, finally pasteurized in sterilized glass-lined tanks, immediately cooled and automatically bottled and sealed in sparkling sterilized bottles.

PURE—SAFE—RICH—ALWAYS

Edmonton City Dairy Ltd.

Phone 9264

We have a white wagon on every street every day

MR. BARFORD GIVES RECITAL

Assisted by Elmyr Stutchbury, Baritone—Herbert Wild Coming

On February 13th there was given in Convocation Hall the Seventh Sunday Afternoon Recital on the University Organ. On this occasion the guest organist was Mr. Vernon Barford, of All Saints' Cathedral, who was assisted by Elmyr Stutchbury, baritone.

The organ numbers were: Festival Prelude on "Ein' Feste Burg," by Faulkes; Romance, Cantilene, and Grand Choeur by Wheelock; Meditation and Toccata by d'Esoy; Chant sans Paroles and Spring Song (From the South) by Lemare; and Marche and Flambeaux by Guilment. Most of the pieces are by slightly-known composers. The most artistically written of these numbers is certainly Lemare's Spring Song, which hints charmingly of frolicsome zephyrs humming capriciously through heavily-scented magnolia trees.

It is not to be expected that a young singer can do full justice to such a solo as "O God, Have Mercy" from Mendelssohn's St. Paul, demanding, as it does, a breadth and maturity of interpretation that comes only with rich experience; but Mr. Stutchbury sang it well and sincerely, and his voice, fine in timbre and well managed, is a pleasure to hear.

Despite the many outstanding musical events in the city during the previous week, the recital was attended by a goodly number of appreciative people. The next Sunday Recital will be given some time in March by Mr. Herbert Wild, A.R.C.O., the date to be announced later.

DR. L. D. MacLAURIN

Dental Surgeon
Dental X-Ray and Gas Equipment in connection with Office.
Office Phone 5448. Res. 3638
403-4 Tegler Bldg.

Phone 4768

R. H. HOUSTON

Manufacturing Optician
10132 101st St., Edmonton

STUDENTS!

Make our store your Gateway to obtaining a more cozy and comfy room by using some of our Pretty Curtains, Drapes, Cushions, etc.

Thornton, Perkins & Co.

The Chesterfield House
Phone 4654. 10628 Jasper Ave.

JIMMY SMITH'S

BAGGAGE TRANSFER
SEDAN TAXI
Phone 31051
Office: 8102 103rd Street
Opp. C.P.R. Depot
24-hour Service

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

17 black degrees
3 copying
At all dealers
Buy a dozen
Superlative in quality, the world-famous
VENUS PENCILS
give best service and longest wear.
Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20
American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead
Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

Genuine Clothes Style Is A Personal Thing

There cannot be any individuality in the ready-made suit that is precisely like hundreds of others. Real style in young men's clothes is only attained through the custom designers individual adaptation of lines to harmonize with the personality of the wearer. The New LaFleche Pre-Try-On System makes it possible at low cost.

\$32.50, \$37.50, \$42.50

LaFLECHE BROS. LTD.
WESTCRAFT DEPT.

102nd Street.

Just South of Jasper

THRILLS APLENTY IN LEAGUE FINAL

(Continued from page four)

tight defense of the Kinney brothers won the game for the Yeomen, who were all travelling in championship form and playing real hockey, while Varsity's play was too much of the individual type, and the students lacked finish around the goal mouth. When they did combine they got results.

Duggan Starts It
Ken Duggan opened the scoring for the Yeomen a few minutes after the game got under way, and two minutes later Collingwood put them two up before Varsity found their stride.

McKinnon, subbing for Melnyk, rushed in and shot a hot one at Castagner, but he cleared, and Collingwood rushed to the other end for a try, but D.P. cleared in fine style.

Joly, Levell and Prettie made several solo rushes, but their shots were from too far out, and Castagner handled them easily.

Collingwood scored the Yeomen's third goal from a scramble in front of the nets.

Levell and Powers Combined Well
Varsity's first goal came as a result of a pretty combination rush between Levell and Powers, Levell bulging the twine on a pretty pass in front of the goal.

Kinney and Carrigan combined for Yeomen's next goal, which was the prettiest goal of the night.

McKinnon was chased to the cooler for bodying Carrigan, and while he was off Yeomen scored from a mixup in front of the nets.

The period closed with Cooper, Runge and Joly boring in on top of the Yeomen nets.

Second Stanza

The second period was the best of the game, and Varsity looked as if they might pull the game out of the fire.

The puck travelled from end to end in lightning-like style; then W. Kinney scored on a bullet-like shot from close in. Varsity came back strong with a smart rush, and Powers scored Varsity's second and last counter from close in. Varsity had the best of it in this period, but lacked finish around the goal mouth.

Prettie, Cooper and Powers made some nice individual rushes, but the Kinneys invariably skated them to the corner, and the big fellows were using their weight to advantage all the time.

Morris and J. Kinney were chased to the bench for tangling in centre ice, and the period ended with Cooper and Morris combining on a pretty rush from end to end.

Yeomen Got Four in Last

The disastrous third period opened with Runge doing a couple of solo rushes and shooting wide. J. Kinney was put on the fence for tripping, and Powers made a lightning rush, but was skated to the corner.

Carrigan scored for Yeomen. Prettie rushed and shot dead on, but Castagner cleared in fine style. Powers rushed and lost to Kinney, who circled the net and shot twice on MacDonald, but "Old Broadside" cleared.

Collingwood scored Yeomen's seventh goal, to be followed by Duggan repeating from the face-off one minute later. Cooper tried to get the puck to the other end, but lost to Grove, who combined with Collingwood for the ninth counter. The bell went with both teams battling in centre ice.

Referee Stan Stevens handled the game effectively.

The teams lined up as follows:
Varsity. Yeomen.
MacDonald..... goal Castagner
Joly..... defence W. Kinney
Powers..... forwards..... Collingwood
Levell..... Duggan
Cooper..... Groves
McKinnon..... Taylor
Morris..... Maher

Goal Summary

1st period: Duggan, Yeomen; Collingwood, Yeomen; Collingwood, Yeomen; Levell-Powers, Varsity; Kinney-Carrigan, Yeomen; Grove, Yeomen.

2nd period: Kinney, Yeomen; Powers, Varsity.

3rd period: Carrigan, Yeomen; Collingwood, Yeomen; Duggan, Yeomen; Grove-Collingwood, Yeomen.

LISTER'S

CAKES AND CANDIES
107th St. and Jasper Ave.
Phone 5204

MED. NIGHT PLAY IS BROADCASTED

Dr. Allan Gives Interesting Lecture on "What the Rocks Tell Us"

The radio broadcast from Varsity studio on February 8th opened with a lecture by Prof. J. P. Sackville of the Animal Husbandry department, on "Developing Canada's Beef Cattle Industry." He mentioned the fact that the value of Canada's beef cattle industry in 1924 had been \$27,000,000, and in 1926 only \$20,000,000, this being brought about by the large number of farmers going in for dairying and also by the stifling effect of having no satisfactory market for beef.

In comparing the per capita consumption of beef of Canada with other countries, Canada is away down, having a consumption of 161.2 lbs. per capita per year in comparison with Argentina, whose consumption is 346 lbs. per capita.

Remedy for Beef Question

In giving a remedy for the present condition in the beef industry, he advocated an educational campaign to show the value of beef, and consequently increase our consumption, and also urged a more standardized type and quality of beef to meet the demand for good beef that exists at the present time.

The next item was a pianoforte solo by Will Careless, Paderewski's Minuet in G.

Society Notes

The one-act play, "Society Notes," put on under the direction of H. S. Newcombe on Med Nite, was broadcasted, and went over very well. Those taking part in the play were: Miss Viola Rae as Mary Sedgewick; Miss M. K. Woods as Mrs. Sedgewick; Miss A. F. Joyce as Society Notes; A. M. Borrowman as Reginald Staunton; J. F. Brunton as Mr. Sedgewick, and B. N. Malo as Dr. Coar.

Piano solos were next rendered by May Powell, "Alt Wein" by Godowsky, and "Were I a Bird," Adolf Henselt.

Dr. J. A. Allan gave a very interesting lecture on "What the Rocks Tell Us," this being a continuation of a series on evolution. Starting with the time when the earth was a molten mass, he traced the growth gradually up through the different ages or periods until the first life appeared, classifying as the pre-geological or molten period, the archeologic or period of earliest life, the Protozoic or period of earliest life in the seas. This was followed by the Palaeozoic or time of insects and invertebrates, and reptiles. Then came the Mesozoic age or age of land animals, and the great monsters and this in turn followed by the development of the higher mammals, and the beginning of a written history. The development of art and industry. He showed how a record of the gradual evolution of things is kept, and proved conclusively by the fossils which are to be found everywhere, these being a sort of natural history of the ages.

VARSITY'S PLAY-OFF HOPES SHATTERED

Students' Defence Wilted in Second Period—Yeomen Got Four

Letting the gates down for a while in the second period, Varsity allowed the Yeomen to ring up four counters, three of them within five minutes of the gong, thus laboring under a lead that was too great despite their gallant rally in the final act Monday, Feb. 7th, the scholars were forced to take the short end of a 5-2 score. With the defeat went Varsity's aspirations for the higher honors in the local Senior Amateur Hockey League, since the students are clinging on too far down the ladder.

The opening canto went Varsity's way. Pal Power broke away from the students' goal and rushed the full length of the ice, scoring on a terrific shot from the blue line. This lone tally marked the extent of the scoring in the first period. MacDonald kept the entrance to his cage well barred, making some wonderful saves.

Disastrous Second Period

The Yeomen, smarting under their one goal handicap, swept the proceedings before them in the first five minutes of the middle act, notching no less than three markers. Mahar made it four in a row for the victors a few minutes before the gong sounded.

Students Rally

Facing the possibility of defeat the intellectuals threw four men on the offensive in the closing act. Their efforts were partially rewarded when Prettie bore in for the rebound off Melnyk's stick. Scintillating end to end rushes featured the remainder of the scene, but Varsity was unable to penetrate their foe-men's defence. Collingwood made it five for the militiamen in the dying moments of the fracas.

Referee: Stan Stevens.

The lineup:

Varsity. Yeomen.
MacDonald..... goal Castagner
Melnyk..... defence J. Kinney
Joly..... forwards W. Kinney
Morris..... Duggan
Power..... Collingwood
Cooper..... Mahar
Levell..... Groves
Runge..... Taylor
Prettie..... Carrigan

Summary
1st period: Varsity, Power.
2nd period: Yeomen, J. Kinney, from Mahar; Yeomen, Groves; Yeomen, Groves; Yeomen, Mahar.
3rd period: Varsity, Prettie; Yeomen, Collingwood.

C. O. T. C.



CONTINGENT ORDERS

Part I, No. 7-27, by Lieut.-Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Feb. 16, 1927.

Para. 33.—Orderly Duties

Orderly Officer for week: Lieut. W. G. K. Bloor.

Next for duty: Lieut. J. P. Ellis. Orderly Sergt. for week: C.S.M. F. Lynch-Staunton.

Next for duty: Sergt. C. E. White.

Para. 34.—Muster Parade and Tactical Scheme

A muster parade of the Unit will be held on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 1:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall. It is necessary that every member of the Unit be present, as pay-sheets are to be checked preparatory to the annual inspection.

Following this a tactical scheme will be carried out, west of the University grounds; hot refreshments will be served and the Unit will return to the campus by 7:00 p.m.

Para. 35.—Theoretical Exams., Cert. "A" and "B" Inf.; Cert. "A" Med.

Examinations in the theoretical portion of the above-mentioned examinations will be conducted at the University of Alberta, March 8th, 1927.

Para. 36.—Parades

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1927—

Band (Brass) will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Arts 404.

Dress: Civilian clothes.

Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. and Bandmaster W. B. Cromarty.

Band (Bugle), as for Band (Brass).

Cert. "A" Inf. will parade at 4:30 p.m., in Med 142; bring note-books.

Syllabus: Lecture, "Tactics."

Dress: Civilian clothes.

Cert. "A" Med., as for Cert. "A" Infantry.

Lewis Gunners will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Arts 135.

Dress: Civilian clothes.

Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. G. Riddehough.

Signallers will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in A-139.

Dress: Civilian clothes.

Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. F. Kunst.

"B" Company will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.

Dress: Civilian clothes with side arms.

Syllabus: Instruction by officers.

Para. 37.—Parades

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1927—

Band (Brass), as for Tuesday, Feb. 22nd.

Band (Bugle), as for Tuesday, Feb. 22nd.

Cert. "A" Inf., as for Tuesday, Feb. 22nd.

Cert. "A" Medicine will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Med 347.

Dress: Civilian clothes.

Syllabus: Instruction, C.S.M. Klingaman.

Lewis Gunners, as for Tuesday, Feb. 22nd.

Signallers, as for Tuesday, Feb. 22nd.

"B" Company, as for Tuesday, Feb. 22nd.

PERCY DAVIES,

Capt. and Adjutant.

U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

SASK. STUDENT SPEAKS SUNDAY

At the service in Convocation Hall Sunday, February 20, Mr. A. M. (Sandy) Nicholson will be the speaker. For many years the third Sunday in February has been set aside by the World's Student Christian Federation as the Universal Day of Prayer. This year Canada is keeping it as a day to promote international understanding and world fellowship. For this purpose we are very fortunate in having Mr. Nicholson with us. Last year he was one of the three delegates of Canada to the W.S.C.F. General Committee meeting in Denmark. He also attended conferences in England and Czechoslovakia, and consequently will bring to us not only the work of the W.S.C.F. in Europe, but also that more important thing, the attitude of mind of the European student on the problems over which the Canadian student is pondering.

By request, the choir will sing that beautiful hymn of William Blake's, "The New Jerusalem."

In the afternoon there will be a joint meeting in the drawing room of Pembina Hall, at which Mr. Nicholson will speak. Tea will be served at 3:30, and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

Sandy is at present a student in Arts and Theology in the University of Saskatchewan. He has taken a very prominent part in the university, both in executive and athletic fields, playing senior rugby and soccer. In 1924 he was individual track champion.

WAUNEITA ARE INVITED TO TEA

Mrs. Hector MacLeod, honorary president of the Wauneita Society, extends a hearty invitation to all Wauneitas to tea at her home, Res. 2, University Campus, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 19.

WHAT'S DOING

TOMORROW

8:00: President Tory's Reception.
8:00: Intermediate Hockey.
Saturday, Feb. 19—
7:30: Postscrutatoes Ball in Gym.
Sunday, Feb. 20—
11:00: University Service.
Monday, Feb. 21—
4:30: Debating Society.
Wednesday, Feb. 23—
8:00: Philosophical Society.
8:00: Boxing Tournament.
Friday, Feb. 25—
8:00: Midwinter Dance.

FRESHMAN SKATING PARTY POSTPONED

Due to the uncertain weather, the Freshman Skating Party has been postponed indefinitely. When the date is set an announcement will appear in these columns.

DR. TORY SPEAKS

The Women's University Club of Edmonton requests the pleasure of the company of the members of the Wauneita Society at their regular meeting to be held in Room 135, Arts Building, on Saturday, Feb. 19. The meeting is to be addressed by President Tory on "Impressions of Japan."

NEXT RECITAL ON 21st

Mr. Nichols wishes to announce that owing to the French Club desiring to use Convocation Hall the afternoon of February 28, he will give an organ recital on Monday afternoon next (21st) at a quarter to five. This will take the place of the one advertised for the 28th.

The program will consist of the following numbers:
Andantino, César Franck; Minuet, Mozart; Légende, Louis Vienne; and the whole of Mendelssohn's Sonata Number Six.

FORMER STUDENT GIVES ADDRESS

"Do we today regard social injustice as a necessary evil. The Pharisee accepted no responsibility for the brotherhood of man, but Jesus condemned this principle," said Miss Marjorie Bradford, a graduate of the U. of A., and now a secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada, speaking at Convocation Sunday morning, Feb. 16.

Miss Bradford spoke of the prison system of continued solitary confinement, and of the set term for a given offence. The doctor might as well say to the typhoid patient, "The hospital term is three weeks. You will go there, cured or not." But one province of Canada gives the judge the right to give an indeterminate sentence—prisoner released when "cured." Yet this policy is past the experimental stage. The problem of juvenile delinquency is very great today, as is also the need of protection for feeble-minded. Miss Bradford reminded her audience that there were actual slums in Canada, and stated that the Social Service Council of Canada is working on a scientific basis to remedy these conditions.

Freshette Orator

Miss Clara Gray, a first year student, was the winner of the University College Women's Undergraduate Association oratorical contest. The prize-winning speech was entitled "For Women."—The Varsity.

PERCY HUMPHREY

VIOLIN EXPERT
London Experience
Instruments for Sale
10543 97th St. Phone 23747

STEEN'S DRUG STORE AT THE CAR LINE

TRY OUR
PATTERKRISPS
(Just arrived)

They taste like more
50c per pound
15c per quarter pound

L'ELITE BOB AND MARCEL SHOPPE

10115 102nd Street
"Just around the corner from the Service Drug"
Phone 4413 for Appointment
EXPERT OPERATORS NO APPRENTICES

McDERMID STUDIOS LTD.
PHONE 5444
Photos

Wauneita Masquerade

(By F.S.)

The Fancy Dress Ball held by the Wauneita on Friday, Feb. 11th, may be written down as a complete success with the complete endorsement of everyone who shared in its efficiently managed fun and frolic.

From eight till eleven Convocation Hall witnessed most amazing—yes—astounding transformations of character and appearance. The secret desires which the Wauneitas must harbour for self-expression found an opportunity here.

Originality of conception and execution was notable in the prize-winning masqueraders, but were by no means confined solely to these. Swashbuckling pirates, gypsies, modern sheiks with insouciant airs, admirals in gold braid, and representatives from foreign lands forgot time, place and propriety while making beautiful love to beautiful ladies in all the provocative charm of disguises; colonial ladies, practical ladies, flowery ladies, gypsy ladies—lady pirates—but all lovely ladies—and all as reckless as the spirit of masquerade could make them. The little lady who was kissed so thoroughly, announced the dances and games, in which everyone shared enthusiastically. A feature of the evening was the Grand March led by Jean Campbell and Jean McLennan. Mrs. Tory, Mrs. MacLeod and Mrs. Burt, who most kindly acted as judges, looked down upon the gay marching lines from a commanding position in front, and saw Frances Shilling, whose combined artistry of action and costume suggested Dante immediately; Elsie Young, intent upon consistency with her placard "A K(night) Out"; Dorothy McBain as the daintiest of yellow roses. These three were prize-winners in the original, the comic and the fancy classes respectively. A number of excellently planned characters received honorable mention, and everyone had a real time.

Refreshments were served by the Wauneita Executive with assistants. Mrs. Dixon Craig kindly contributed a prize for the fancy costume.

Drawing Materials

Engineering Instruments
Art Supplies
Microscopes, etc.

The Edmonton Drafting & Supply Co.
10316 Jasper Avenue

For Every Occasion Send Flowers

There are many days to be remembered with Flowers. Take us into your confidence—we can be of assistance to you.

Edmonton Flower Shop
10223 Jasper Ave. Ph. 1739

VARSITY STUDENTS

PHOTOS

AT SPECIAL PRICES AND ONE PRINT

FREE

WITH EVERY ORDER

FOR THE

YEAR BOOK

AFTERNOON SITTINGS ONLY

McCUTCHON STUDIOS

10138 JASPER AVENUE